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POETICAL RECORD.

For the Columbian Star TIME'S SPOIL.

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Oh' Time! upon the hastening wave,
Hos have my changeful transports fled.
The dreams which young existence gave,
The rays which Joy around me shed.
The lov'd—the lost—oh, where are they'
Beneath thy cold, ungentle tale!
Passed, like a summer's golden day,
To twight?'s Jandowy folds affied.

To twight's smanny rous ame.

Thou has the sounds of glee, that rung
Thro' Being's young and gelee, that Pleasure sung
While her gay banners waved on hight
Thou has her roses of delight—
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Throng'd fancy's with imaginings.

Oh, Time! the cloquence hat flown
Which carly life in beauty wore
And the rich gamiture is gone,
That flush'd upon that flow cry slore,
And, as the wandering bad will stirThe fountain, where he stoops in gle
Of joy and poace, a messenger—
So, passing years were blies to me!

50, passing years were does to me.
Its deep resolves—its purpose high;
When Wealth would bless me with its de
And life would wear a cloudless sky;
When Fame would echo on the air,
My name, in reachings presult and clear;
White all hope's build would blessom fair
Like flowers in Spring's Whand at amosphete

Like flowers in Spring's bland atmosphere.

Mark but the change! when Pleasure woo'd,
I drank the music of her tongue,
I drank the music of her tongue,
A so'er my paths her buds were flung,
Her buring elant was in my heart,
All scenes its cadence sanctified;
Love, with all things of Earth had part
In love my o'erfraught soul replied.

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Indition!—To that stirring word

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Time swept Aubition's projects by:
That nurmaring tide o'erwhelme his scheme;
And the sick bosom pourd's sight—
Twas but the pageant of a dream;
Twas but a place, whose transient bight,
Brightened above life's rashing flood.
My spirit Stateed in her flight,
And dropped in broading solitude.

And dropped in brooting softode.

Each plantom that the earth can yield,
I sought by turns, and open'd at last.
They flee like blossoms of the field.
They flee like blossoms of the field,
they determine place are under great
they field as warry void heiming the great
they left a weary void heiming light,
With folded thouers and mouroful wind.

Stem Time '—o'er how thou hast no pow'r'
No clouds show its sky to spread:
It looks beynnd Death's lonely hour—
Beyond the chambers of the dead:
It is a ray which higgers on, Teuched by the summer hoes of love, And when all earthly dreams are gone, its gleams are kindled from above! Philadelphic.

THE TRANSLATION OF EXOCH

Though proudly through the vanited sky
Was borne Elisha's sire,
And dazzling unto mortal eye
His car and steeds of fire:

To me as glorious seems the change Accorded to the worth, As instantaneous and as strange The exit from this earth.

Something which wakes a deeper thrill These few brief words unfold, Than all description's prondest skill Could of that hour have told.

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7 ann's keen eye may trace the course Elijah held on high.

The car of flame, each ferry horse, Her visions may supply—
But rar transition mocks each dream Framed by her wildest power.

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Conceine thy parting floor.

driven from this world, lamentation and woe would burst from every heart, and the appropriate name of the earth would be Accidana; however, the greatest portion of distress. We have apastatized from the author of our existence of the work and tool have no religion, have how apastatized from the author of our existence of the works. So have apastatized from the author of our existence of the works are stated from the author of our existence of the works. So have apastatized from the author of our existence of the works are stated gall with every potion we drink, has stread shows and stated the work and gall with every potion we drink, has stread gall with every potion we drink, has stread gall with every potion we drink, has stread gall with every potion we must force the potion does in this work of the work and the character of the potion of the work and the character of the potion of the work and the potion of the work and the character of the work has the potion of the work last mention of the work last the work l

where the survey. While he Christian is dooking abroad on a fallen world, while he is praying and laboring for its restoration, men are in these very moments actually perishing by thoursa. So. Thousands are sinking into uncavailing sorrow, Iamentation and woe, where even the mercy of God and the work of Christia are no longer the foundation of hape. For these things the man of holv been volume, which is obliged by obliging and which, spring the still hieses!

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*All the world's brasery that delights our eyes, Is but thy several liceries.
Thou the rich dye on them bestow's Is—
Thy nimble pencil paint'st this landscape as thou goest. A crimson garment in the rose thou wear'st,
A crimson garment in the rose thou wear'st,
A crown of studded gold thou bear'st,
The virgin lillies, in their white,
Are clad but with the law of almost taked light.

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"Very beautiful, my friend, are those lines, said she; very beautiful! but religion, our religion, unites all the beauty of poetry with the solidity of reason; the same steet, but it dies not even so the Christian."

"I called to see her the next day, and found her a silent corpse; the same smile rested on her lip as when I but her farewell on the preceding evening. I learnt that she retired to find the seed of the same smile rested on the lip as when I but her farewell in the preceding evening. I learnt that she retired to find the seed of the same smile retired to the same smile that the seed of the same smile that the same smile same smile seed to the same smile same smile precise. The arm of the reference, we are of more value than many sparrows."

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HUMAN HAPPINES.

This is a subject deeply interesting to all, and yet it is dry. It is a subject full of new expedients—of untried plans—of ardent and resistless hopes—of novel paths, and yet it is old. It ever has been, and ever will be, a subject of deep search—of strange and manifold inquiry; and yet it is not found. It is longed for when it is just at hand. Called by ten thousand names—it has but one which is true. Sighed for by multitudes who find it not—it is yet within the grasp of all. Proceeding from purty, true happness is pure. Its insgirations are folly its charms are enduring its promises are eternal.

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